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MISS APRIL is Lynn McKenzie, a blue-eyed blonde sophomore from Skokie, Ill. She is an elementary education major. In this photograph Lynn contemplates a daffodil, one of spring's many heralds. If you turn to Page 8 you'll see how she copes with another sign of spring--rain.

## Rusty Mitchell Wins NCAA Tumbling Honors

### Southern Turned Back In Bid For National Gym Championship

Rusty Mitchell, sophomore gymnast, upset highly favored Hal Holmes of the University of Illinois to win the National Collegiate tumbling championship. Mitchell had 94.25 points while Holmes finished with 93.

Despite Mitchell's top performance, the SIU team managed to score only 75 points to win second place. Southern California won first place with a total of 95.5 points.

It was the second straight year that coach Bill Meade's gymnasts finished second in the meet. Last year SIU finished eight-points behind winner Penn State. Penn State this year failed to finish in the top seven.

Fred Orlofsky finished second for the second straight year in the all-around event behind Southern Cal's Bobby Lynn. Lynn, who scored 44 of USC's 95.5 points, won four blue ribbons.

Bruno Klaus tied for ninth in the all-around and Mitchell finished eighth.

Another sophomore Tom Geocaris turned in a sparkling performance on the still rings where he finished second behind favored Michigan State's Dale Cooper.

Orlofsky, who won the still rings event in 1961, finished no better than a tie for seventh in the event. However, Orlofsky placed second on the

side horse where Illinois' Mike Aufracht nosed him out. Fred finished 10th in the parallel bars and finished in a tie for seventh in the high bar event.

Lynn upset SIU's 1961 high bar champion, Bruno Klaus. Klaus could do no better than third this year.



RUSTY MITCHELL

In addition to winning tumbling and placing eighth in the all-around, Mitchell finished in a tie for eighth in the free exercise event.

Southern's only other point winners were Hugh Blaney and Chuck Woerz. Blaney placed fourth and Woerz seventh in the tumbling event.

### Deferred Students Urged To Check Their Draft Status

University officials this week reminded all male students attending school on a draft deferment basis that they should check their deferment status.

Mrs. Dorothy Stroman of the records department in the Registrars Office said, "Many students whose deferment ended in March have failed to contact the University regarding their desire to remain in school. Failure to do this within 30 days after the end of winter term may result in sudden interruption of their schooling to fulfill a military obligation."

"If you have a deferment for the present year and desire one for the next academic year you should contact me," she added. "This should be done anytime after the middle of the term. Don't fail to do this. The student's rank must be sent to his local Selective Service Board no later than 30 days after the close of the academic year."

## Convo Offers Man Of Music

Nicolas Slonimsky--a man who composes music, plays it and conducts it--will talk about it Thursday at the Freshman convocation in Shryock Auditorium.

He will lecture at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Slonimsky, editor-in-chief of the International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians and editor of the fifth edition of Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians, studied piano under his aunt, Isabelle Vengerova, in Russia. He received his formal music education at the St. Petersburg Conservatory.

As a conductor, he has led major European and American orchestras and he has appeared as a music lecturer in numerous Latin American countries as well as in the United States.



NICOLAS SLONIMSKY

In addition to his editing duties, he has written a number of books on music and other subjects. And he has served as a member of the Advisory Editorial Board of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Slonimsky heads the list of speakers who will appear on convocations during the spring term. Their topics will range from music to the space race.

Others on the spring schedule are Dr. Robert W. Bradbury, professor of economics at the University of Florida, Pan American Week, April 12; Kenneth Medley, associate editor of Nation's Business Magazine, the annual Love-Joy Lecture, April 19; "Music for the Heart, Head and Toes" by organist Richard Leibert, April 26; Albert Parry speaking on "The U.S.--Russian Space Race," May 3; the Spring Festival presentation, May 10; Scholastic Honors Day, May 17; Activities Recognition Day, May 24; and a special program concluding this term's convocations--on May 31.

### Communism Foe To Speak Tonight

State Sen. Paul W. Broyles, author of the Illinois loyalty oath law and out-spoken foe of communism, will speak here tonight.

Sen. Broyles, Mt. Vernon Republican, will be the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Thompson Point Current Affairs Club.

Also on the program is a showing of the controversial film, Operation Abolition, Joe Beer, club president said.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at Lentz Hall at 9 p.m. Sen. Broyles will be introduced by Carl Schweinfurth, the club's faculty sponsor.

## Thomas Wins Met Opera Scholarship

Joe Thomas Jr. was notified Monday that he has won a scholarship to study voice at the Metropolitan Opera Company's training school for young singers.

John Gutman, assistant manager of the Met, wrote Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, that the trustees of the Kathryn Long Opera School had authorized a \$200 scholarship for Thomas.

In his letter, Gutman said that Schick was so impressed with Thomas' voice that he urged the Met training school to give him a scholarship.

Thomas, who was featured as the Ethiopian king in the

Opera Workshop's recent production of "Aida," recently had a private audition with George Schick, Met conductor, in New York City.

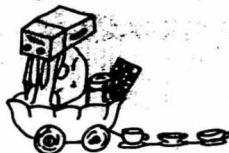
Thomas, until recently was working his way through music school here by doubling as a Carbondale fireman.

Miss Lawrence said that while the amount of the scholarship is relatively small "the amount of recognition for Joe's fine talent is large."

He will study for one year at the school and then will be considered for a contract at the Met or the Zurich opera.



JOE THOMAS



## Students and Faculty Find Props For Parties at University Center

Are you going on a trip? Having a coffee or tea party?

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The Student Activities Office loans out various items ranging from checker boards and bridge cards to blue blazers and neckties.

Members of student body and faculty are able to check any items in the activities center without charge. Hours for checking out items are from 8-12 and 1-5 daily except Saturday when the hours are 8-12. The Activities Office is located in the University Center.

Faculty can borrow items from the activities center through their respective departments. Also the various campus organizations can check items for a period of time.

The activities center suggests that reservations be made in advance in order to insure the availability.

Most frequently used items are checker sets, record players and records and the public address systems.

Another item very often used by campus organizations is the dark blue blazers with the SIU crest. The blazers are used on various trips and are especially used by SIU's cross-country team and other athletic teams. The activities center has 16 blazers available in all different sizes.

Other items used often by campus organizations and university departments are the coffee service and coffee maker along with cups.

The most unusual item available is old wine bottles with candle wax that have been made into candle holders.

The record albums feature some of the more well-known jazz groups or musicians such as Dave Brubeck, Duke El-

lington, Dukes of Dixieland, Four Freshmen and the Four Lads. The activities center also has the rock-and-roll records for those students who like to swing.

"The value of the equipment runs into thousands of dollars," David Hoxworth said. "The exact value is hard to estimate because of the wide range of items offered."

For festive occasions the student activities center has two punch bowls, ladle and cups available. Three hundred cups are available for the party in case it runs large.

Other items ranging in scope are thermos bottles, lace tablecloths, salad plates, butter trays, dinner plates, and a piano. Also available are candle holders and serving trays.

## Kammler Wins \$2,500 Grant

David Kammler, a senior, has been named one of the 10 national winners of Phi Kappa Phi fellowship grants.

The New Athens (Ill.) student who is majoring in mathematics, chemistry and physics was awarded the \$2,500 grant for maintaining a near-perfect 4.98 grade average.

The grant allows him to study anywhere in the nation. He plans to stay at Southern next year for graduate studies in mathematics.

Kammler, 21, has won Johnson Foundation chemistry awards the past two years; was named to the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society; and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma, all honorary and scholastic organizations.

He is chairman of the Thompson Point Residence Halls judicial council and



DAVID KAMMLER

served for three years on the SIU Journalism Council.

Membership requirements for Phi Kappa Phi honor society are the highest, scholastically, of any other honor organizations. The annual fellowship grants are among the most sought-after prizes for graduate work.

Fourteen lifeguard spots for the Lake-on-the-Campus swimming area currently are being filled at the Student Work office. Requirements for the positions—which are open to either men or women—include a valid Senior Life Saving certificate.

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# Pete Winton Elected Phi Kappa Tau President

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Other new officers for the coming year include: Kirby Lindsey, vice-president; Bill Bannister, scholastic chairman; Tom Weller, treasurer; Cliff Dey, secretary; Chuck Vandever, steward; Stan Shapiro, house manager; Bob Alexenburg, pledge master; Bill Combs, rush chairman, and Harvey Grandstaff, Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Holding appointed offices are Bill Biderbost, editor; Don Ventetolo, sports chairman; Gary Finch, public relations; and Glen Brand, chaplain.

In other activities, the Phi Tau's picked Bev Restivo, an Alpha Gamma Delta, as their "Sweetheart of the Year" during the annual winter formal at Giant City Lodge.

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Dr. G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics, will speak on the "Impact of Conflicting Cultural Influences in Latin America" at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library.

Convocation credit will be given for the program which is being sponsored by the International Relations Club. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. John F. Kelly, assistant professor of plant industries, will speak on statistical applications and problems in crop research at the statistics colloquium tonight at 7:30 in Main 201.

"The Changing Heart of Africa," filmed by Arthur Twomey, and the last in the Audubon Film series for the school year will be shown at Southern Illinois University's Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The program, sponsored jointly by the Audio-Visual service and the Zoology department, is open to the public. Admission is 50¢ for students and 75¢ for adults.

## Fasol-Hood Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Delio Fasol, of West Frankfort, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Harold Hood. Hood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hood Sr., also of West Frankfort, and a member of SIU's varsity basketball team. A summer wedding is planned.



BETTY JULIES receives her Spring term activity card from Tom Buchanan while Mickey Joffe waits in line. The new activity cards — orange in color this term — are available in the Student Activities office in the University Center.

A talk on job opportunities in instructional materials will highlight the Instructional Materials Club meeting in Library room 112 Thursday, April 5 at 10 a.m. A representative of the Job Placement Service will give the talk. The Public is welcome.

Robert Summerfelt of the department of zoology will present a Zoology Senior Seminar on "The distribution of largemouth bass within small lakes," Tuesday, April 3 at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the Life Science Building. The public is invited.

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Larry Schroth has been elected vice-president of Theta Xi fraternity. He replaces Herm Waltemate who resigned to enlist in the Army.

Bruce McClung, a junior, has been elected president of the SIU Student Marketing Club.

Other officers are: Kay Sharo, junior, membership vice president; Joseph Kauling, junior, program vice president; John Ansele, sophomore, publicity vice president; and Don Hedberg, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Fulkerson and Sharon Loveless won third place for SIU in a four-state regional debate contest held at Purdue University.

They will be one of five teams to represent Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio in a national meet at West Point Military Academy in April.

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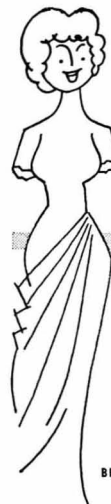
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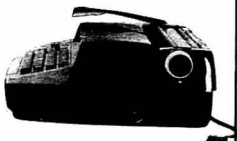
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Lincoln, Illinois, Public Schools; See Placement Service for vacancies.

Le Roy, Illinois, Public Schools; See Placement Service for vacancies.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York; Seek liberal arts and business seniors for career sales and sales management positions for any location in the U.S.

Aetna Life Insurance Company, St. Louis; Group and Pension Division, Seek liberal arts, business, and other majors for career salaried positions in sales and sales management positions. Also need mathematics majors for actuarial work.

Colfax, Illinois, Public Schools; Seeking high school teachers in mathematics and science, Spanish and social studies, and Spanish and English combinations.

Elk Grove Village, Illinois, Public Schools; Seek elementary school teachers, girls' physical education, elementary vocal music, and junior high mathematics, and English.

American Agricultural Chemical Company, National Stock Yards, Ill.; Seek agriculture and business and engineering seniors for production management training program.

Bremen Community High School, Midlothian, Illinois; Teacher needs for 1962-63: Chr., language arts and Teacher of English, MS in English with teaching experience required; Chr., mathematics department - require MS in math and teaching experience; Chr., Business Education - require MS in Business Education plus teaching experience; Latin, English, Spanish, American History, social studies, wrestling coach, chemistry, general science, biology, girls' physical education, industrial arts in auto mechanics, and chairmanship of home economics department - require MS with teaching experience.

Thursday, April 5:

Cary, Illinois, Public Schools; See Placement Service for specific vacancies.

St. Louis, Missouri, Public Schools; Seeking candidates for all grades in elementary education, plus special education; High School teachers needed for mathematics, physical sciences, English; business education, social studies (MS), and girls' physical education.

Hazelwood, Missouri, Public Schools; Seek elementary school teachers for kindergarten through sixth grades; Junior high needs; all levels and areas; High School needs; all subject matter, fields and areas.

Friday, April 6:

American Red Cross, St. Louis; Seek seniors interested in professional careers as staff members in such academic areas as social work, recreation, education, and business.

Aetna Life Insurance Company, St. Louis; Seek seniors interested in sales and sales management training programs. Other geographical areas open also.

Haskins & Sells, CPA Firm, St. Louis; Seek seniors interested in sales and sales management positions, and accounting juniors for 1963 internship program.

Corn Products Company, Pekin, Ill; Seek chemists for wet milling of corn for starch and sugar products assignments.

Roxana, Illinois, Public Schools; Seek teachers for primary and intermediate grades; Speech correction for all grade levels; Also need French and Spanish teachers for junior and senior high school levels.

Mendota, Illinois, Public Schools; Seeking kindergarten, third grade, speech correctionist, and girls' physical educ. on the elementary level; High School needs: English, speech, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and girls' physical education.

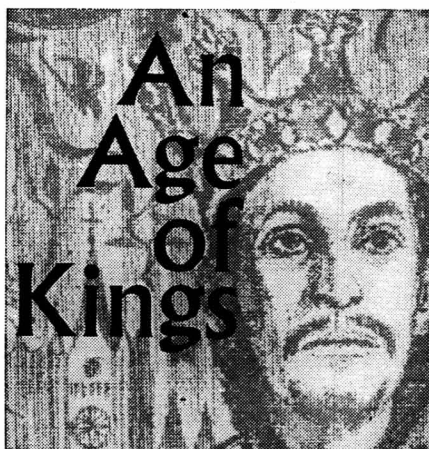
Oak Park, Illinois, Public Schools; Seeking elementary teachers first through sixth grade; Junior High vacancies: language, arts, mathematics, social studies, science, librarian, art, and counselor.

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# Archaeologist Opens New Series On Art-Archaeology Thursday

Archaeologist George E. Mylonas will inaugurate a series of lectures, "Southern Illinois University Lectures in the History of Art and Archaeology," at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Colored slides will accompany his lecture.

Mylonas, chairman of the department of art and archaeology at Washington University in St. Louis, has been doing continual research, making discoveries, and exploring ancient ruins of Greece for many years. Recently he has been doing research which is connected with the exploration of ancient Mycenae, the capital city of the Greek hero, Agamemnon.



GEORGE E. MYLONAS

King Paul of Greece decorated Mylonas with the Order of the Commander of King George in 1955 for his discoveries.

Besides conducting explorations and doing research, Mylonas has held many important positions and offices. He was President of the Archaeological Institute of America and is an author of 13 books and more than 155 articles. Since 1923 he has been associated with the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

The public is invited to attend his lecture.

There will be five other lectures in the series.

## Library Exhibits Boyle Publications

Works and manuscripts of novelist-poet Kay Boyle currently are on exhibit in the main corridor of Morris library.

Miss Boyle, the winner of two O'Henry short story awards and two Guggenheim grants, will be at SIU tomorrow and Thursday for two public lectures.

The exhibit includes the majority of volumes Miss Boyle has published, a portion of her manuscripts, and special materials on loan from collectors.

Of particular interest, according to Humanities librarian Alan Cohn, are "progress" poetry manuscripts showing the development of individual poems from their inception, through numerous revisions, to the final published work.

Post war Germany will be the topic of Miss Boyle's lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Morris Library auditorium. The author, who spent the Twenties and Thirties in Europe and served as German correspondent for New Yorker magazine after World War II, currently is working on a history of contemporary Germany.

## Keel Replaces Mrs. Greene As Circulation Librarian

Robert Keel yesterday took over circulation librarian duties at Morris library. He replaces Charity Greene, who has accepted a position in the order department of the University of Connecticut library.

Keel, who was circulation librarian at George Peabody University before taking the SIU post, will head a staff of five full-time employees and 50 student workers. His department is in charge of all book circulation and the stacks.

According to library director Ralph McCoy, circulation of books reached an all-time high at SIU last quarter. An average of 30,000 books a month were circulated outside the library, he said.

The circulation department is being kept so busy and so crowded, McCoy added, that a portion of its record keeping and filing has been transferred to the second floor of Morris library.

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In evaluating the Republican Party's chances for the off-year Congressional elections this fall, NEWSWEEK magazine (March 12) listed among the GOP's assets "the conservative trend noted on many college campuses." This trend, about which we have heard so much, the Republicans hope will "lead young people to the Grand Old Party." Well, we're like the fellow from Amherst who wrote the magazine asking "What conservative trend?" He pointed out that students at Amherst in 1960 favored the Democratic candidate for the first time in this century; that the National Student Association is increasingly liberal in its outlook; and that only last February 5,000 American students went to Washington to demonstrate against nuclear testing.

We suppose that the liberal--conservative argument has been going on especially on the college campuses blessed with any politically minded students--for a good many more years than we are old and that the controversy will continue. We would hope so at least. Quite recently a verbal duel on the University of Illinois campus up at Champaign-Urbana pitted the right against the left. David McCord Wright argued for the conservatives and Leon Keyserling for the liberals in what was reported to be quite a battle. Of course they did not settle much, no one expected that they or anyone else could do so. It is a comforting thought, however, that such a debate was held. We cannot help but wonder how many students on this campus would attend one.

But is there a conservative trend on the college campus? This is a question that apparently has interested many writers of late, and no doubt a question to which the answer depends upon one's political leanings. Some writers have questioned any such trend. Indeed, Jack Newfield, writing in THE COMMONWEAL, "the weekly journal of opinion, edited by Catholic laymen," had this to say:

"The widespread myth of a conservative rival on the college campus was exposed

last August at the National Student Association's fourteenth annual congress in Madison, Wis., where the much-publicized Young Americans for Freedom failed utterly to lead the nation's youth into the nineteenth century. Actually, there is mounting evidence that while the professional campus watchers were dazzled by a well-financed but minute radical right, a genuine liberal-radical renaissance has flowered on many campuses."

In the article, titled "The real Revolt on Campus," Mr. Newfield went on to state that while the conservative revival "may have been a figment of the mass media's imagination, however, there has been a very real resurgence on the democratic left." This revival, Mr. Newfield says, began with the lunch-counter sit-ins in the South and "undoubtedly received most of its impetus, inspiration and elan from the non-violent movement in the South." He refers here to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.). SIU students purchased \$49.64 worth of buttons in a recent fund-raising drive on this campus chiefly for the benefit of S.N.C.C.

Mr. Newfield notes that the Student Peace Union doubled its membership last year and that other liberal student organizations enjoyed spurts in membership. "This new radicalism," Mr. Newfield continues, "represents a rebellion against not only the apathy and conformity that strangled the colleges for a decade, but also against the Stevensonian brand of liberalism that flourished alongside that apathy." Young people, Mr. Newhouse says, are turning to the Southern Negro student "as the catalyst in altering the basic power structure and political alignment in America . . . . The non-violent movement in the South can act as such a catalyst precisely because it mounts a direct challenge against a segregated and exploitive Southern society and, at the same time, against the conscience of Northern liberals, the two power blocs that sustain the balance of accommodation of the Democratic Party."

On Friday: What some college editors think of a "conservative trend."



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## Too Few Doing Too Much

All 10,000 of SIU's students should hide in shame.

Southern went to the NCAA College Division basketball finals at Evansville, Ind., and only 15 students went to see the team win two games and finish in third place. We are not a "university" in the sense of a big-time school, but we can claim one of the best coaching staffs in the nation and some of the best teams.

We can give no excuse!

Must rock and roll music persist in the University Center, or even the twist? We are grown-up people, yes, but must we exhibit primitive gestures on the dance floor?

Students in other countries are striving for freedom--we in the U.S. are clowning around.

All students should direct their efforts along more constructive lines by:

- 1) Helping the student government in its effort to provide a working system.
- 2) Supporting and working with their dorm or living area in all programs--such as off-campus rehabilitation.
- 3) Helping the Southern Spirit Council with good and faithful students to cheer Southern.
- 4) Backing any program to better the Egyptian in its efforts to communicate with the student body.
- 5) Backing of senators and candidates in the forthcoming spring elections.

Too few are doing too much, too many are doing little or nothing.

F. X. Heiligenstein  
Off Campus Senator

## Backyard Cleanup Necessary To Attract Industry

By Bob Maurer

Southern Illinois has been placed on the Depressed Areas Bill, which means this area will be receiving aid from the Federal Government.

The main economic strong points of the area have been and continue to be the vast supplies of coal, labor, natural gas and oil, electric power, and transportation. One of the two great coal-producing centers of the nation, 28 percent of the national coal production comes from Southern Illinois, and 35 percent of the nation's bituminous and anthracite reserves are found here.

A tremendous supply of labor and markets surround the area. There are nearly 11 million people within a 200 mile radius of Southern Illinois, and if we extend this to 400 miles, a resident population of nearly 42 million people is included.

Five major gas pipelines cross Illinois south of U.S. Rt. 40, plus five major oil transmission lines. These lines are tapped for service to local industries.

The electric power needs of the area in general are met by Central Illinois Public Service Company, Kentucky Utilities, Illinois Power Company, Indiana Gas and Electric, Public Service Company of Indiana, Rural Electrification Administration, and Union Electric Company of Missouri. Transportation facilities abound.

More than 20 railroads serve Southern Illinois with a well developed transportation system. State and federal highways traverse the area, and one of the oldest transportation systems is also useful today for commerce in this area, the waterway consisting

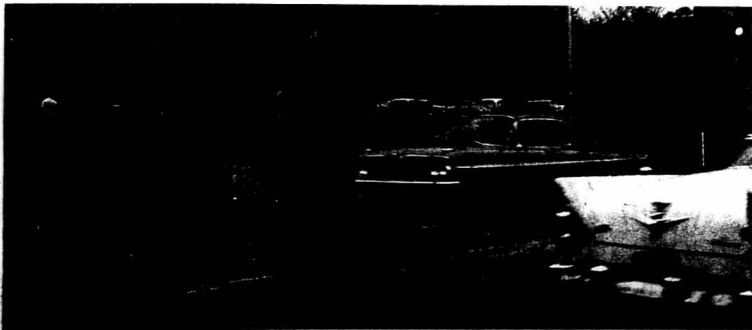
chiefly of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

Although Southern Illinois has these many vast resources there remains the fact of drawing industry to the area that will make use of these resources.

Some of the deterrents to industry are traffic congestion, streets and alleys littered with refuse, smoke problems and poor schools. City planning is a means of correcting these matters.

The prospects are bright for even more use of the city planning because of the increased need for this type of service. The communities in Southern Illinois as well as other parts of the state and nation are finding that if they want to interest industry in their towns they must first "police up" their own backyards.

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# Stampede On For Cage Coaching Job

At least a dozen coaches from high school, college and professional ranks have been rumored as possibilities for the SIU basketball coaches job.

The Southern Illinois High School Coaches Association has passed a resolution asking that high school coaches from the area be given first consideration. However, SIU athletic officials have repeatedly said that the new coach might come from any ranks.

One of the most persistent names cropping up in the rumors is Bill Sharman, former Boston Celtics guard who was fired as coach of the American Basketball League's Los Angeles team. So he is available if the job is offered.

## Padovan Takes 4th In Swimming Meet

Ray Padovan, SIU junior (freestyle specialist, placed fourth in the 100-meter freestyle Saturday in the National Collegiate swimming championships for Southern's three points.

It was the second straight year that Padovan has been the only Saluki swimmer to score. Last year he finished third in the 50-yard race.

Southern's other three entries failed to gain the final round of competition. SIU's three points tied Florida State for 19th in the team standings. Ohio State won the 39th NCAA swimming title with 92 points.

## SIU Netmen Drop Opener In Texas

SIU dropped both of its weekend matches to collegiate tennis power Lamar Tech. Coach Dick LeFevre's netmen lost 9-0 and 7-2 in the matches.

Pancho Castillo, SIU sophomore, and freshman Lance Lumsden scored SIU's only victories. Castillo defeated Mexican Davis Cup team member Alfonso Ochoa, 6-4, 15-13.

Lumsden dropped Robin Spengler, 6-3 and 9-7, for the only other SIU victory.

Among the other names that have come up in connection with a replacement for Harry Gallatin, who resigned after four years to coach the St. Louis Hawks, are: Tom Millikin, a former SIU player, who now coaches at Proviso East; George Lubelt, SIU freshman coach who came here in 1959 from West Frankfort; and Virgil Fletcher, coach at Collinsville.

A number of high school coaches reportedly have inquired about the job. Among them are: Don Stanton, coach at Pinckneyville; Bill Purden, Harvey Thornton coach; Leedio Cabutti of Champaign.

College coaches known to have inquired are T. L. Plain, Kentucky Wesleyan coach, and Ray Mears of Wittenberg College.

Gunner Wyman, coach at Tell City, Ind., also reportedly talked to SIU officials about the post. According to Indiana basketball fans he is one of the best high school coaches in the Midwest.

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The SIU Cricket Club will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Oasis Room of the University Center.

Persons interested in playing cricket this season are invited to attend.

## Lynn Holder Tees Off 16th SIU Golf Season Wednesday

Lynn Holder launches his 16th season as SIU golf coach tomorrow afternoon when he sends his team against Southeast Missouri State College at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Holder is responsible for the formation of golf as a varsity sport at Southern in 1947. After eight comparatively lean years, Southern recently has shown signs of gaining national recognition and this year is facing perhaps its stiffest schedule.

Last season, Holder's team won its first IAC title and it appears well-stocked for defense of the championships. Holder expects last year's runnerup, Western Illinois, to furnish the most opposition.

Reason for Holder's feeling for Western is that the IAC golf championships will be held on the Leatherneck golf course. The golf veteran figures the home course will be the deciding factor.

Returning from last year's championship team are Bill Barnett, Gene Carello, Roy Gish, Jim Place and Jerry Thomas. Two of Holder's best golfers have been lost by graduation.

Carello has been named captain of this year's squad that faces a 15-match card. Highlighting the 1962 golf schedule is last year's national collegiate champion Purdue.



LYNN HOLDER

St. Louis University and Notre Dame also are top attractions on the schedule. Holder was forced to cancel a match with Ohio State University.

Holder, a veteran on Southern's well-established coaching staff, is graduate manager of athletics at SIU and coach of Saluki basketball teams from 1946 to 1958.

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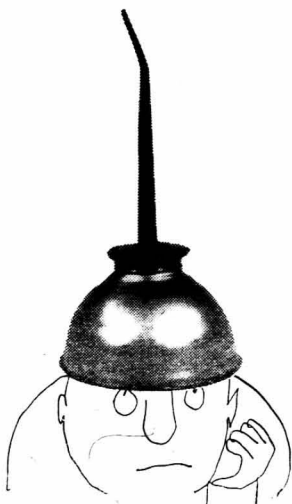
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## Fish Count Shows 1,800 Bass Live In Campus Lake

There are at least 22 bass between 15 and 20 inches long -- presumably waiting to be caught -- in the Lake-on-the-Campus, according to a recent "census."

The fish-count also indicated that 180 bass measure between 11 and 15 inches in length. In addition, the campus lake has 1600 of the game fish between four and 11 inches, the count shows.

Three fishing derbies have been scheduled for student Isaac Waltons. The first will be April 21. It will be followed with similar derbies -- with prizes for the largest fish and largest catch -- on May 5 and 30.

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## George Wood Sets Shot Put Record

George Woods set a new freshman meet record with a 54-foot shot put throw in the Arkansas Relays Saturday. Woods' throw was also good for a new SIU freshman record.

Ray Brandt finished third in the shot put event with a toss of 45:11.5 feet and finished second in the discus with a 144:03.5 heave. Brandt, a freshman from Lawrenceville, Ill., with his discus toss also set a new SIU freshman record.

SIU's two-mile relay team finished third behind Missouri and Oklahoma with a 7:44.5 clocking. Missouri won the event in 7:28.0. SIU sophomore Bill Cornell turned in an outstanding 1:48.6 time on his leg of the relay.

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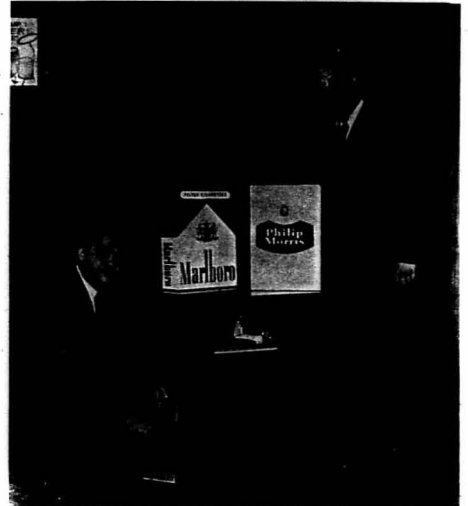
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## Independents Sweep Marlboro Contest

Independent students at SIU made a clean sweep of all the prizes in the winter quarter.

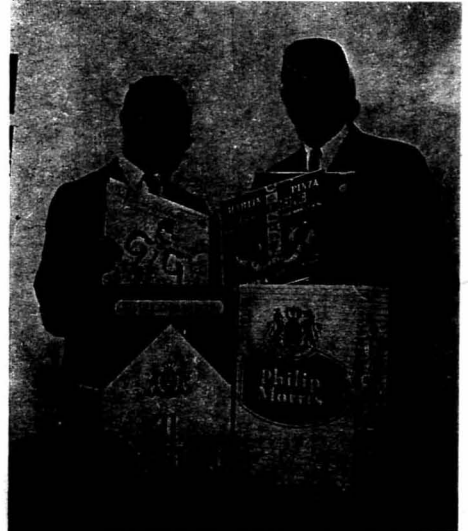
Martin Zells, Marlboro representative at SIU, stated, "The changes made in the winter contest appealed to all the students and their participation in this contest indicated their approval. Having two contests, A & B, of three week's duration, with a selection of prizes offered for 1st and 2nd prizes, allowed students to save their packages for the prizes they wanted most. I believe these changes will result in more and more students participating in our contests, from Thompson Point, Woody Hall, and students living off-campus."

## Premium Prize Winner PETE FREZADOS



Pete Frezados, an independent student won 1st Prize in Contest A and 1st Prize in Contest B, so he had the choice of one of the Premium Prizes. Pete selected the Console Record Player. Martin Zells, left congratulates Pete on his success.

Tom Travena, an independent student, won Second Prize in Contest A.



ED ALBERT, an independent student, won Second Prize in Contest B, and is shown making his selection of records for his Prize. Ed was given an assist in marking and packing the empty packages by his student friends.

Many SIU students have begun saving empty ALPINE, PARLIAMENT, MARLBORO and PHILIP MORRIS COMMANDER packages. They plan to save empty packages this summer in preparation for participation in any future contests.

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